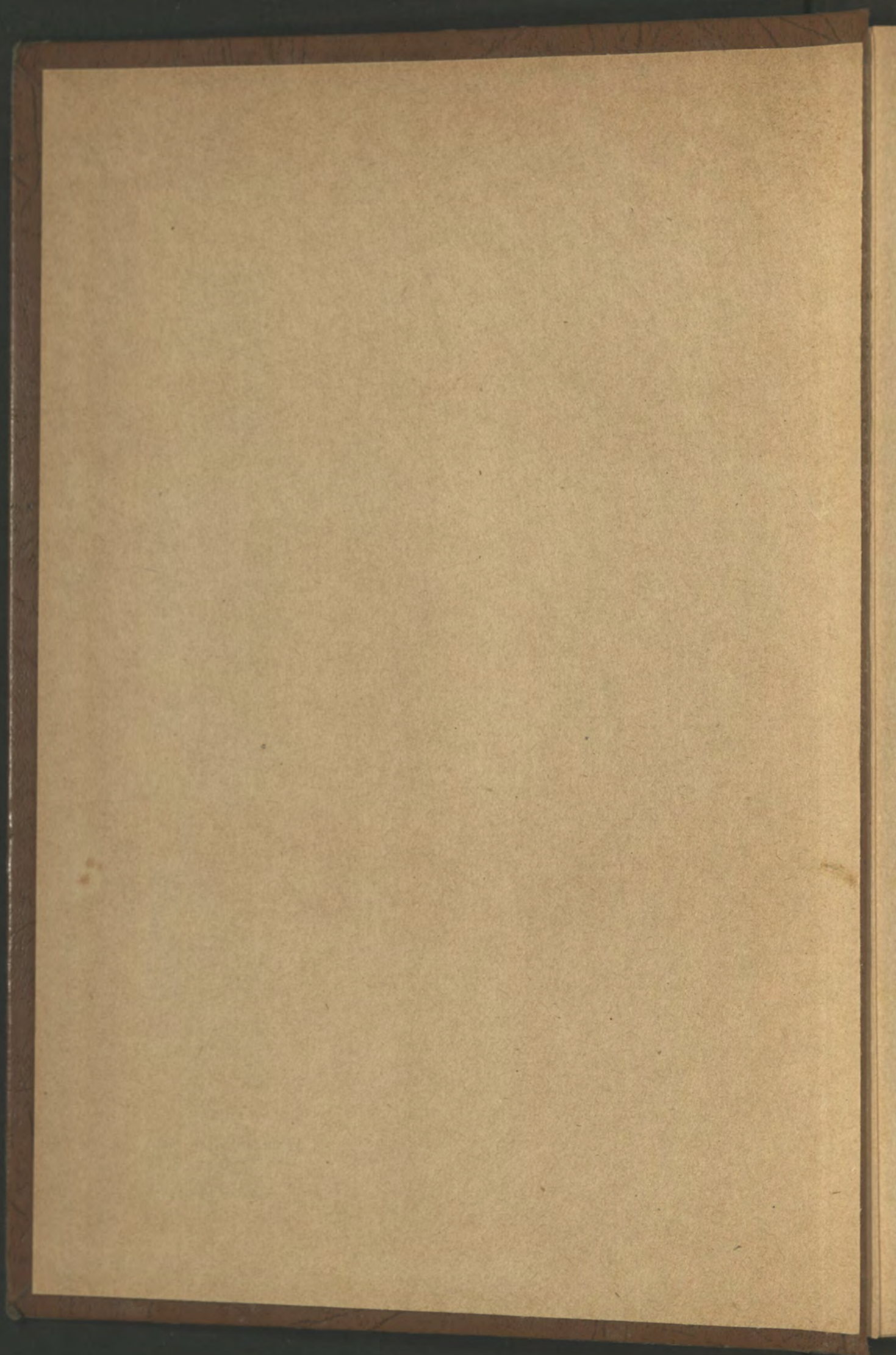


SCRAP  
BOOK

72-77a-P.F.M.  
Extra #18

Oce Island II  
Miscellaneous







Grace Brown Gardner

72-77a P.F.M.

Extra #18.

Off Island #2

III

MISCELLANEOUS







## Oakes Ames, Orchid Expert, Harvard Benefactor, Dies



PROF. OAKES AMES

### Prof. Oakes Ames, Harvard Expert on Orchids, Dies

Prof. Oakes Ames, 75, the world's leading authority on orchids and professor emeritus of botany at Harvard University, died yesterday at his Winter home in Ormond, Fla. He also maintained a home at North Easton, where he was born.

Prof. Ames served as director of the Harvard Botanical Museum from 1935 to 1945. In 1910 he presented Harvard with his great private orchid herbarium, a library of orchid literature, and an endowed curatorship of \$68,000.

The "Orchid Herbarium of Oakes Ames" contains 64,000 specimens of almost all the 600-odd known genera of this family. Housed at the Harvard Museum, the herbarium represents more than 45 years of scientific study and collecting by Prof. Ames, and is the clearing house for orchidological studies in the Americas.

His collection of living orchids, the most complete in America, was presented many years ago to the New York Botanical Garden. In botanical research his work followed studies by such men as Charles Darwin, Robert Brown, John Lindley and Heinrich Reichenbach.

#### Taught Economic Botany

His studies took him into the jungles of Central and South America and the libraries of Europe. Prof. Ames himself described more than 1000 new species of orchids. His work resulted in the publication of seven volumes of "Orchidaceae," "Enumeration of the Orchids of the United States and Canada," as well as numerous papers on the orchids of Florida and other regions.

Prof. Ames' interest extended to economic botany, and he taught this subject to undergraduates at Harvard, to medical students in the Harvard School of Tropical Medicine and to specialists at the Bussey Institution of Harvard.

Prof. Ames was aided by his wife,

Blanche. Together, they prepared the "Ames charts" to show graphically the relationships of the plant families.

In his 50 years with Harvard, he also held such posts as supervisor of the Arnold Arboretum and Harvard Biological Laboratories and chairman of the Council of Botanical Collections. He made substantial contributions to Harvard every year for more than half a century.

He was the son of former Gov. Oliver Ames of Massachusetts and a grandson of the builder of the Union Pacific Railroad.

He started his collection of living plants at the family home in North Easton as a youth. He was graduated from Harvard in 1898 and received the master of arts degree in 1899, when he joined the college faculty. He became professor of botany and chairman of the division of biology in 1926 and was appointed Arnold professor of botany in 1932.

#### Ames Tool Company, Director

He was awarded the gold medal of the American Orchid Society in 1924, and five years later the Centennial Medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Six years later he was presented the George Robert White Medal for eminent service to horticulture. Washington University conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science in 1938. He was a fellow of many societies in America and abroad. He was also at one time president of the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain.

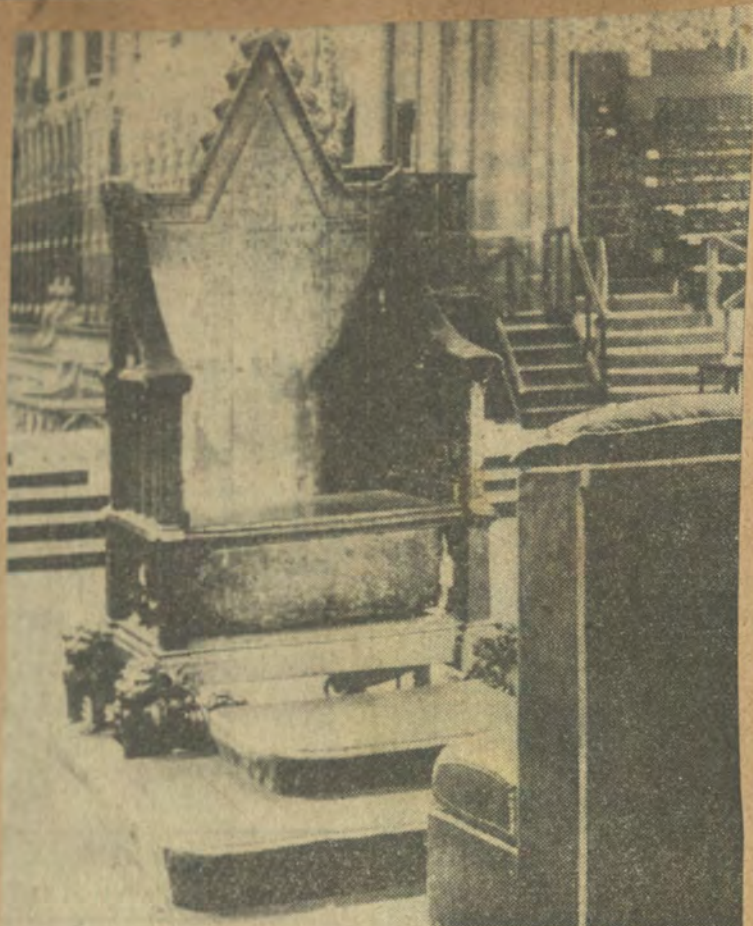
Prof. Ames, in addition to his botanical interests, was a director of the First National Bank of Easton and the Ames Shovel and Tool Company.

He leaves a wife, Blanche; two sons, Oliver of Beverly Farms, and Amyas of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., and two daughters, Mrs. Frances Plimpton of New York city and Mrs. J. Pascall Davis of Nashville, Tenn.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

1950





—Associated Press Wirephoto

In this photo the 336-pound Stone of Scone rests beneath the coronation throne in Westminster Abbey, but it isn't there any more. The stone, whose legends go back into the mists of British history, has been stolen.



SMITH ALUMNAE WHO RECEIVED HONORARY DEGREES at the college's 75th alumnae assembly Saturday afternoon. Left to right, seated, Otelia Cromwell, Mother Mary Joseph, Mrs. Clara Murphy Tead, and Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner Jackson. Standing, Dr. Hyla Stowell Watters, Mrs. Mary Kimberly Shirk, Gladys Amelia Anslow, Pres Benjamin Fletcher Wright, Mrs. Florence Whitney Fosdick, Margaret Arnstein and Mrs. Katherine Asher Engel.



## An Open Letter to the Youngsters

I refer especially to such youngsters as E. Laurence Palmer and Hânor Webb who are contemplating retirement at sixty-five. After being "retired" four months following the chronological age of seventy (Dec. 1, 1951), I feel competent to hand out advice to these fast maturing naturalists. A colleague of mine claimed that "emeritus" came from the Latin meaning "without merit." The word "retired" is equally uncomplimentary as is "retread." The first comment, based on experience, is that old naturalists never quit. They just change positions. Don't let any one pin a misnomer on you when you change jobs.

I am now Professor of Nature Education at Boston University, Sargent College. I had another misconception; i.e., that I would now have time to farm. It isn't working out that way. I have farther to drive to work and demands on my time are snowballing. I surveyed outdoor areas in Newton and now have over fifty public school teachers, ranging from Kindergarten through high school, who want to know what to do in these areas. The State Department of Conservation asked me to survey the Bradley W. Palmer Park with the assignment of writing a Guidebook for teachers who dare take their classes there for three to ten days. One adventure leads to another. I have "retired" in reverse. This is a mere warning — if you plan to really farm, you will have to "Robinson Crusoe" it. On the other hand, forty-three years of experience in natural education can be put to good use.

The concept that I would have plenty of time for leisurely writing is coming to pass if you isolate the word "writing." However, it is not leisurely, but under pressure. Every one wants it immediately because they NEED it. As a result I have produced:

1. "Outdoor School Rooms for Outdoor Living," which Malvina Trussell is kind enough to review in this number.
2. Workbook on Newton, Massachusetts Outdoor Areas — 4 chapters, published by Newton Public Schools.
3. "Guidebook for Bradley W. Palmer State Park," 70 pages, Sargent College, Everett Street, Cambridge, Mass.
4. A chapter in Jerry Burns' new book on Camping.

One of the delights that you youngsters may not suspect but can look forward to, if you simply change jobs, is that of meeting past students and their descendants and relatives. Within a few days I have heard of a P.T.A. member who was a former student (she has changed her name) who was instrumental in getting tulip-bulbs for a school lawn; a sixth grader who is sure that her brother was in my class; and a teacher who met me last year in Maryland.

Last week I spent three days in New Hampshire with a seventh grade class from Week's Junior High. I have spent a life time trying to make the physical environment safe, pleasant, and healthful for children. This was a sugarin' off expedition to a maple sugar orchard. When it came to safety, the teachers wanted protection from such hazards as tapping poison sumach. The occasion was pleasant as we managed to get one pint of golden maple syrup (emphasis on golden). The children were enthusiastic about every step — even felling trees, sawing the logs, and toting the fuel. They were so anxious to do things that I almost had to have a committee to see if the smoke was going up the chimney. As to health, they slept (after the first night), put on proper clothes for three feet of snow, and did not need pills for appetites. Anyone who enjoys "exuberant youngsters" in a learning situation would have enjoyed the experience.

Talk about "getting the cart before the horse," I would like to refer to Liberty Hyde Bailey (now 94) who, a few years ago, told the American Nature Study Society that the boy breaking in the colt is really being educated by the colt instead of vice versa. A young college student rushed up to Dr. Bailey and asked for a copy of his paper. Dr. Bailey had no paper. He had been speaking from experience. He not only wrote the "Nature Study Idea" but has lived it. He is my ideal of a man who has not "retired." I hope to emulate our "Nature Hero" in a small way.

Well boys (girls too, if they ever reach such an age) this is my allotted space for advice after four months of changing jobs.

Naturally yours,  
Cap'n Bill

Cohasset, Mass., R.F.D.  
March ye 27, 1952







# Last Rites For Mrs. Edmund Bowden, 90

Private funeral services for Mrs. Angie Burt Bowden, 90, will be held tomorrow forenoon in the Church of the Epiphany, with burial in Lake View by the Bonney-Watson Mortuary.

Mrs. Bowden, whose interest and work in pioneer history has won her wide recognition, died Saturday at her home, 1318 Broadmoor Drive. She was the widow of



**MRS. EDMUND  
BOWDEN**

Edmund Bowden, who founded the insurance firm of Bowden, Gazzam & Arnold. He died in 1929.

Mrs. Bowden was born in San Francisco, the daughter of Capt. William Henry Burt, who had piloted the brig Triumph around Cape Horn in 1849. After her father's death she and her mother went to Walla Walla in 1866. As a young girl she saw Chief Joseph and the beginning of the Nez Perce Indian War. She later taught school and was married in 1882. She came to Seattle in 1888.

## Whitman Honored Her

Mrs. Bowden was given an honorary degree by Whitman College for her contribution to history in her book, "Early Schools of Washington Territory."

Mrs. Bowden was treasurer of the committee formed by the Rainier Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which assisted in erecting the statue of George Washington presented to the University of Washington.

She was a member of the Pioneer Association of Washington.

## Historical Society Founder

A founding member of the Seattle Historical Society, Mrs. Bowden had been active in its work for many years. She was past state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a past regent of the Rainier Chapter.

She also was a member of the Lighthouse for the Blind, the Seattle Children's Home Society, the Music and Art Foundation, the Women's University Club and the Seattle Branch of the American Pen Women. She had helped organize the Renton Hill Orthopedic Guild and later was a member of the Elizabeth Powell Guild.

Surviving are two sons, Edmund R. and William B. Bowden, both of Seattle, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.



**RT. REV. DONALD B. ALDRICH**

Among his other activities were a term as chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, 1923 to 1924; chairmanship of the Church Congress, an organization devoted to free discussion of theological, social, liturgical and industrial questions; and service on the New York Academy of Medicine's committee on medicines and the changing order, whose findings are published by the Commonwealth Fund. He is a member of the commission on worship of the Federal Council of Churches.

## Maintain Home

Bishop Aldrich and his wife plan to maintain a permanent home in the newer of the two residences on their estate here. However, during the Summer, he explained, they will live in the other structure, which was built in 1740. Their across-the-road neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. Verdery, who live Summers in the Old Manse, which was erected by Mr. Dennis, after whom the town was named.

Mrs. Aldrich also is a native of Fall River. Her father, the late Dr. William T. Learned, was one of the foremost physicians of his day in that city.







# Braided Rugs Make Hobby Profitable



MRS. BLANCH CANNON TRIPP OF SOUTH MIDDLEBORO

—Standard-Times Staff Photo

Special to The Standard-Times

SOUTH MIDDLEBORO, Aug. 3

—Mrs. Blanch Cannon Tripp of South Middleboro, is an enthusiast, who has made a vocation out of a hobby. Her interest is contagious. It spills over and others catch the spirit and become hobbyists, too.

Braiding rugs is her real art, but other hobbies are followed with the same kind of zeal, for she is never idle and seems to direct dozens of tasks at once. Lately, she has taken up tray painting and adorns old-fashioned wooden bowls, until they shine with finished surface and colorful design. Lamp shades are also touched up with an artist's brush and made beautiful. Old cast-iron utensils, such as tea-kettles and others of like material are rescued from rusty decay and made ornamental in this modern age with veneration for old things.

She stumbled upon this practice by chance, but braiding rugs is her chief hobby. Other forms of decorating are sidelines. Her skill in handicraft is more or less natural and the know-how of braiding rugs, an inheritance from her mother, a thrifty New Englander, who put cast-off clothing to another use. Mrs. Tripp, in girlhood, watched her mother, as she cut old garments into strands, joined them, made a long braid and put it together in the form of a floor mat.

## Started as Diversion

Time passed and the daughter arrived at womanhood, before she thought of making a rug. Her needlework was limited to sewing with fine stitches or embroidery, such as rose-bud decorations for a handkerchief.

The interval of years from girlhood to early womanhood were crowded with events of joy and heart-breaking sorrow. Seventeen years ago, she was a young widow with four children, when she felt the urge to braid a rug, as a diversion at home or an outlet to lighten household care. There was no one to show her how to begin for her mother was dead, but the urge was pressing and she was bound to try.

So she slashed old cloth into strips and began to braid by a process, which she had unconsciously absorbed from her mother. It was slow work at first, but careful, but the method came easily and soon her fingers itched with fascination. They flew in anticipation of her first rug and have kept the pace ever since.

After the initial accomplishment, she kept on making more rugs for her home until the quality was commended by friends, who recognized its degree of perfection. The braids, so evenly formed and matched to-

gether, flat upon the floor seemed to be woven by machine, except for that touch, acquired only by human hands. "Show me how," they asked. Or, "Won't you please make a rug for me?" She obliged them at intervals and her work began to appear in other homes.

## Size of Rugs Increase

She increased the size of her rugs, until dimensions fitted the larger part of floor space in a room, with matching mats for doorways. She developed color schemes in original designs to harmonize with wallpaper or woodwork. She learned to dye material to produce the tint needed.

As confidence gained, she ventured an entry of her work at an agricultural fair for her home town and won a coveted prize. This success stimulated her purpose for further accomplishment. Another exhibit brought a class of women to teach at the "Y" in Middleboro. There were also individual lessons and orders for rugs from unexpected sources. It was necessary to budget time and work zealously for she was and continues to be a housewife, whose home is her first duty.



She attended a Summer institute in Fitchburg for practice teaching and instruction. She has given private lessons at home and taught small groups in Arlington and down-town Boston. For the past three years, she has had classes at the School of Practical Arts, Brockton High School, where there is an annual course of 20 lessons in braided rugs. There are four periods, afternoon and evening on certain days and each class is limited to 15 pupils.

Mrs. Tripp gives individual attention to young and old. Ages of her pupils have ranged from 16-84. All are interested and results are gratifying to a teacher, whose love of her subject is

genuine. An exhibit each year draws a crowd.

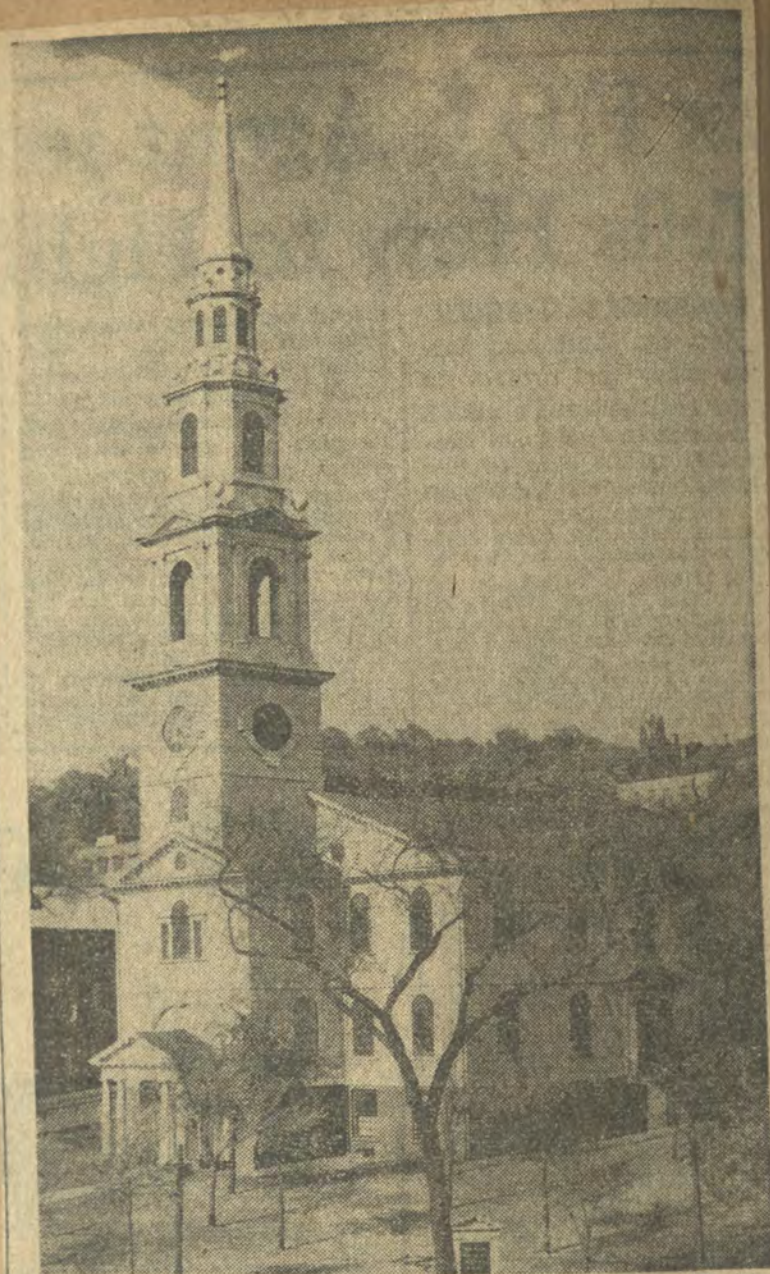
The routine of class work is relieved by varied incidents. Mrs. Tripp tells of a pupil, whose anxiety to obtain the right shade of blue for her rug, led to near disaster. She found at her home a wool scarf. It was white and "took a most beautiful blue, when dyed. Her happiness led to amazement and disappointment, when it was discovered that she had colored her husband's best and only scarf. The class liked the story, but what happened at home was a secret.

#### Many Pupils Elderly

An aged pupil, whose enrollment was forecast by discouragement, turned out to be a class favorite, who did excellent work, which compared well with that of more vigorous and youthful members. Another elderly person, longing to keep busy with her hands, said, "My house is full of braided rugs, but I want to make one more and better before I die. Show me how." These are a few of the stories, which occur from day to day in a class room.

Mrs. Tripp will resume teaching at Brockton in the Fall and also at Wareham where a course in braided rugs was introduced last Spring with 60 pupils listed. The study of practical arts is opening in suburban towns and women are grasping the opportunity to learn to make something pretty and useful. All art, no matter how simple, leads to wider knowledge. To make a rug is an accomplishment. The finer the sample, more intricate problems of art and color are involved.

Neighbors believe that Mrs. Tripp's best work is shown in her own home, furnished in taste, but with nothing more beautiful than its floor coverings made by her hands. She has furnished homes of her three married children with rugs of her handicraft. Her work is also in use by an art colony on the Delaware River, Pa. and a blueprint from a home in Kansas was furnished as a guide for her to follow in making rugs to fit. Her hobby taken up at random has led far afield.

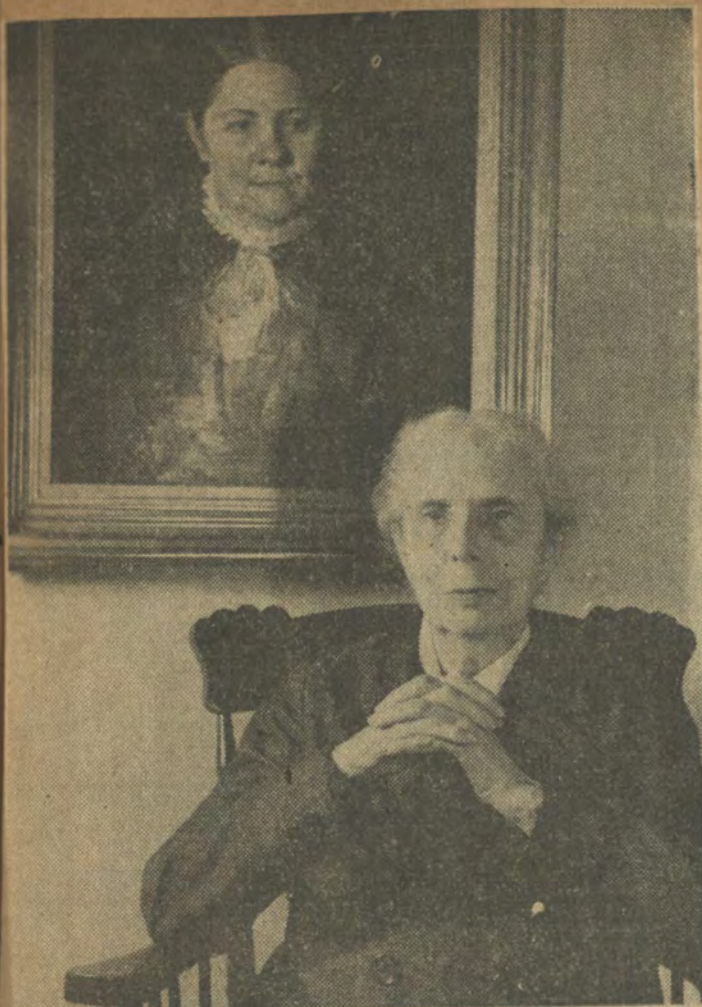


(Norman Watson Photo)

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** in America was founded by Roger Williams in Providence, R. I. This building was erected 175 years ago "to hold public worship and Commencement (Brown University) therein."

Aug. 3, 1950





**ALICE STONE BLACKWELL**, who died last night. At rear is a portrait of her mother, Lucy Stone.

## Alice Stone Blackwell, Famed as Suffragist, Succumbs Here at 92

Alice Stone Blackwell, 92, nationally known suffragist who helped bring to fruition the sweeping social changes advocated by her famous mother, the late Lucy Stone, died last night at her Cambridge home, 1010 Massachusetts av. She had been ill about one week.

## Hector L. Belisle

Retired Superintendent of Fall River Schools

FALL RIVER, April 23—Hector L. Belisle, retired superintendent of schools and former president of the New England Association of School Superintendents, died today at the age of 75. His home was at 95 June st.

Until his retirement in 1945, Mr. Belisle headed the schools here for 32 years, pioneering changes in the school system and establishing the junior high school system. He also helped develop the junior college idea in Massachusetts.

Before his recent illness he was sole arbitrator for the Fall River Needle Trades Association and Local 178 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, A. F. of L.

Born in Worcester, he graduated from Harvard and taught in the schools of Lawrence, becoming master of the John R. Rollins School and later superintendent of the evening schools in that city.

He was a former president of the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Club and a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

He leaves a wife, Grace; three daughters, Mrs. Anna M. Daley, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Elizabeth Wiedeman, Monrovia, Calif.; and Mrs. Beatrice Hanford, Los Angeles; and a son, Eugene L., of South Natick.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning, with a solemn high mass at Sacred Heart Church.

1950

## Radcliffe Grants 45 Awards for Graduate Study

Forty-five fellowships for Graduate School study during the coming year have been granted by Radcliffe College, Dean Bernice Brown Cronkhite announced yesterday.

Five foreign lands and 12 states are represented by the winners, who have studied in 30 colleges and universities in this country and abroad.

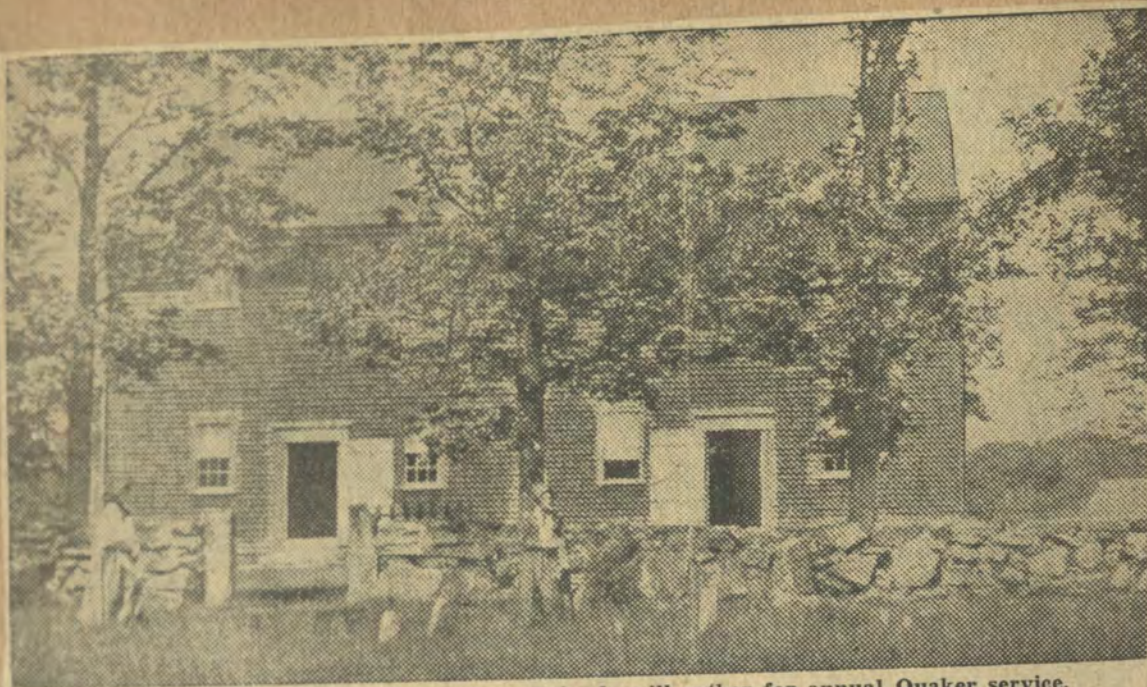
Massachusetts women named among the winners were Barbara J. Bennett, 28 Blake st., Cambridge; Barbara Washburn Boudreau, 34 Chatham st., Cambridge; Lillian M. Cramer, 83 Woodbridge st., South Hadley; Janet A. Hawkins, 10 Lincoln st., Belmont; Mildred Lam, 80 Revere st., Boston; Helen A. Padykula, 341 Center st., Chicopee; Roberta G. Selleck, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge; and Ruth C. Widmayer, 11 East Newton St., Boston.

1949



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## Friends to Hold Service



Apponegansett Meeting House where Friends will gather for annual Quaker service.

Apponegansett Friends Meeting House in Dartmouth, built in 1790, will be opened at 3 p. m. tomorrow for the annual July Quaker service. Area pastors of meetings who will be present include the Rev. Charles W. Mesner, David Ensign, George Hill and Russell Brook, assistant field secretary, New England yearly meeting of Friends.

In the early 1600s, many Quakers fled Boston's Puritans to the relative safety of Dartmouth. By 1699, a meeting house was built for the hundreds of Friends in this area. In 1766, John Woolman preached to 2,000 persons at one meeting and by 1790 a new meeting house was in order.

Still standing, the house is fashioned with plain pine board ceilings and roughly plastered walls that are unpainted. Two fireplaces and simple wooden benches completing the decor.

In later years, many Quakers were attracted to New York and Western territories, opening for restless Americans. New meetings were established in the Dartmouth area and drew members away from the old meeting house. A split on matters of doctrine cut the congregation further.

By 1931, only one elderly man, Samuel Gidley and his wife were left. They went to the old meeting house and carried on the simple service alone. The old meeting house was not left to decay, however. Every year on the last First Day (Sunday) in July, the Dartmouth Monthly Meeting of Friends holds a typical Quaker service there to keep alive the memories of an earlier and simpler day.

## Myra D. Gifford, Teacher, Is Dead

Westport Native, 61,  
Retired Last Year

Miss Myra D. Gifford, 61, of Horseneck Road, South Westport, a teacher of the classics for the last 25 years, died last night in St. Luke's Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Westport, she was a daughter of the late Pardon A. and the late Mabel B. (Manchester) Gifford. She received her early education in Westport Schools and was graduated from Moses Brown School in 1910 and Wellesley College in 1914. For one year, 1923 to 1924, she did graduate work at the American Graduate School, Rome, Italy.

Miss Gifford began her teaching career at the Russell Mills School, Dartmouth, then taught in New Hampshire and Newton. She then became a member of the teaching staff of Brimmer and May School of Boston, a position she retained until her retirement one year ago.

While teaching in Boston, Miss Gifford resided in Newton and Watertown. She also maintained a summer home at Nantucket and traveled extensively in this country and Europe.

### Charles T. Gifford

Former chairman of the Westport School Committee, Charles T. Gifford, 69, died yesterday at his home on Horseneck Road, South Westport. For many years Mr. Gifford was president of Allen's Neck Friends Meeting.

She was a member of the Allen's Neck Friends Meeting and the Friends Meeting at Cambridge. She also was a member of the Dartmouth WCTU and the Massachusetts Branch of the Womens International League for Peace and Freedom.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Charles T. Gifford of South Westport and Mrs. George A. Selleck of Cambridge and two nieces.

Aug. 14, 1950

7-10.

**GIFFORD**—Passed away in Westport, Oct. 1. Jennie W. (Gifford), wife of Charles T. Gifford of Horseneck Rd., So. Westport, in her 67th year. Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Allen's Neck Friends Meeting House, Dartmouth, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mr. Gifford was a lifelong resident of Westport and always was a member of the Meeting. He was the son of the late Jonathan and the late Mary (Smith) Gifford. His wife, Mrs. Jennie (Gifford) died Oct. 1, 1950.

For many years Mr. Gifford was superintendent of the Bible School at his church and was president of the Westport section of the Fall River District Sunday School. At the time of his death, he was a trustee of the Allen's Neck Meeting.

Mr. Gifford retired from his regular occupation as a carpenter some years ago and since had been active as a poultryman.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Mary I. Gifford of Westport and Mrs. Lillian Akin of New Bedford, and several nieces and nephews.

June 9, 1951



# Worcester Museum Golden Jubilee

## Boston Sunday Globe PICTORIAL APRIL 4, 1948

THE WORCESTER ART MUSEUM, one of the best of its size in the country, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding starting April 9 and continuing through May 10. Highlighting the five-week golden jubilee will be a special loan exhibition of major European art works of the 16th and 17th centuries.

The well-known museum and its highly representative collection, which have been more than fulfilling the cultural needs of Worcester and its environs for the past half-century, was founded by Stephen Salisbury 3d, Worcester patron of the arts, in 1896. Two years later it opened its doors to the public in a small 15-room building on Salisbury st., with some 200 works on view.

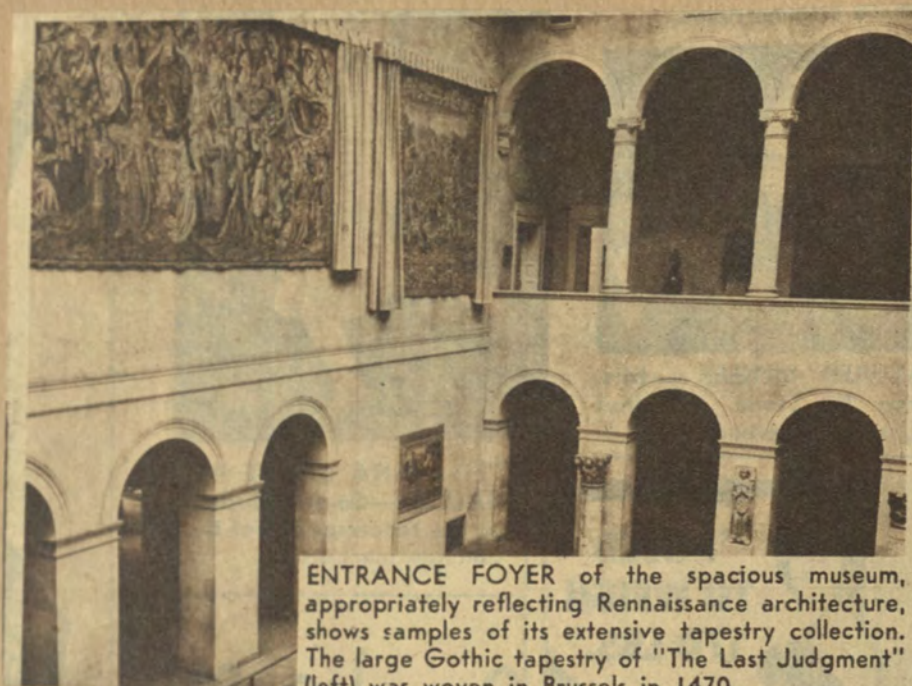
Since then the Worcester Art Museum has grown in size and stature until now the handsome museum houses millions of dollars worth of paintings, sculptures, prints, tapestries, etc., located in some 30 exhibition galleries of its 93-room building.

ONE OF THE unique and most worthwhile features of this modern museum is the layout of its exhibition galleries. Arranged in chronological order they illustrate the history of art from the early Chinese and Egyptian to contemporary works — thus enabling the gallery-goer to span the centuries in several hours' time. Here students at the museum's full-time art school view El Greco's famous "The Magdalene" (far right) in the late Renaissance gallery.

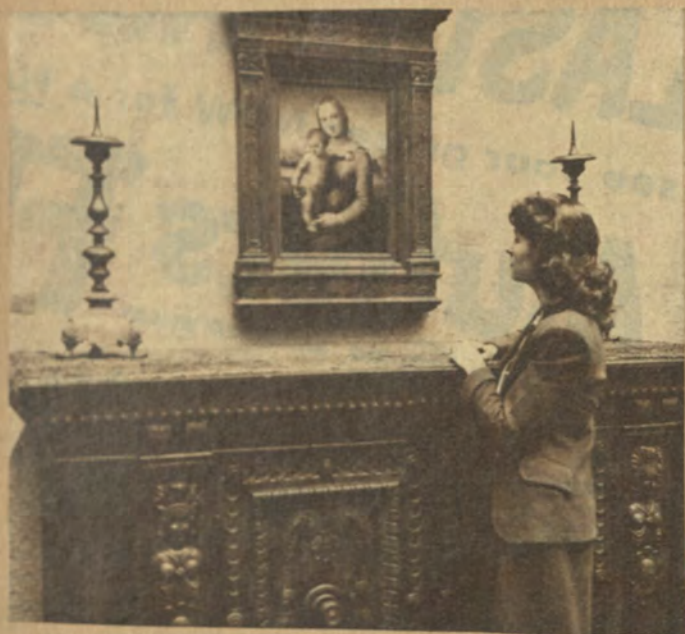
EARLY RAPHAEL, "Madonna and Child," painted by the well-known Italian master, Raphael, is viewed in the Renaissance gallery by pretty Kathleen Brady, 19, of Paxton, a first-year student at the museum's school. The carefully preserved 15th century painting is but one of 857 paintings-through-the-ages owned by the museum.







ENTRANCE FOYER of the spacious museum, appropriately reflecting Renaissance architecture, shows samples of its extensive tapestry collection. The large Gothic tapestry of "The Last Judgment" (left) was woven in Brussels in 1470.



ONE OF THE most popular works on view in the Oriental art collection, according to George L. Stout, museum director, is this massive head, carved between 960 and 1277 A.D.





SWAN BOAT





**PRINCIPAL HONORED**—Elizabeth W. O'Connor, principal of the Gaston-Perry School District, South Boston, for 21 years and member of the Boston School System for 49 years, was guest of honor at a reception yesterday. She is shown being congratulated by Arthur Gould, former superintendent of schools.

**MAY 27, 1949**

## Portia Washington Pitman Returns to Campus



Dr. Martin F. O'Connor is shown receiving the gift of a Booker T. Washington memorial half dollar from the daughter of the famous negro educator, Mrs. Portia Washington Pitman, class of 1898. Mrs. Pitman recently returned to the campus to present an interesting address. Mr. Walter Mason Roper, baritone, provided a delightful musical program. In the picture (from left to right), Dr. O'Connor, Mrs. Pitman, Dean Dorothy Larned, and Mr. Roper.

*Courtesy of Framingham News*

**MAY 28, 1948**



# REST HOUSE



REST HOUSE—SOUTH VIEW

**R**EST HOUSE was made for you. No matter if that happened quite some years ago; and no matter if you do not know about it and have never been there. If you will go on and read what follows you will not only learn all about Rest House, but you will be making your plans to go there to enjoy what it offers, at rates that are ridiculously low in comparison with what the cost would be elsewhere for accommodations not half so satisfactory.

You say, "Where is Rest House?" You know where Fall River is, well Rest House is in Swansea about four miles north of Fall River. If you are going by motor take Route 138 from Boston as far as Somerset. Turn west at that point, and in eight minutes you will see Rest House on your left in a lovely open setting of fields and trees. If you go by bus, take the Elevated to Ashmont and a bus to Fall River; another bus will take you the four miles to Swansea, within walking distance of Rest House. You may take a train to Taunton, and the remainder of the way by bus to Fall River and Swansea.

Rest House was designed as a happy place where the clergy could go for some time off and gain refreshment before Lent say, or after Easter to store up or replenish reserves of strength. Then too, if someone had some special writing to do, or preparation of a book, or time for quiet study — Rest House is the place to go.

It can be readily seen from the illustrations with the description that Rest House offers much to those seeking a quiet holiday.

With the ample, well served meals of the menu, one would go far to find the equivalent of what Rest House provides as things go today. The only way to appreciate what Rest House offers is to write the Hostess, Rest House, Swansea, Massachusetts, for accommodations and see for oneself. If you do you will surely come again and again.

Miss Rebecca Drown was the first Hostess at Rest House. She served well for a long period, assisted by her sister. Then Mrs. Charles Jackson took over, and with her friend, Miss Couch, broadened the scope of Rest House by her gracious hospitality. Mrs. Jackson has resigned and her successor is Mrs. Homer Rogers, for many years in charge of the Religious Book Department of the Old Corner Book Store. The clergy will know her well. She becomes Hostess on February 1, 1947. She will bring her charm and efficiency to managing Rest House to the joy and happiness of all guests who come to enjoy what Rest House offers.

1946





DINING ROOM



LIVING ROOM



LIBRARY

Mrs. Charles E. Jackson, hostess at Rest House, Swansea, for a long period of most faithful service has resigned her position to take effect November 1, 1946. She has been fortunate enough to secure a house in Swansea, where she will reside upon her retirement, with Miss Caroline Couch, who has helped her at Rest House. Her successor has not been chosen as yet. The Board of Trustees are hoping to find another hostess of early middle age who will serve as faithfully and acceptably as Mrs. Jackson.





**OFFICIATE AT CHURCH CENTENNIAL**—Grace Episcopal Church, Lawrence, known as the "Cradle of Bishops," observes its 100th anniversary. Participating in yesterday's ceremonies were (left to right) Rev. Archie H. Crowley, present rector; Rt. Rev. Raymond A. Heron, Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts and the church's sixth rector; Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, Bishop of Utah and the church's fourth rector, and Rev. Alfred W. Burns, curate.

### Rev. R. B. Kimball Now Rector at Orleans

ORLEANS, Aug. 25—Rev. Richard B. Kimball, who founded the Church of the Holy Spirit here in 1937 and has since served as vicar, was formally installed as rector today by Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts.

An overflow congregation of residents and Summer visitors attended the ceremony. Bishop Sherrill, in his sermon, praised the work done by Rev. Mr. Kimball, who came here as a writer and took up the study of theology after starting a morning prayer service.

He and his wife supervised and helped in the construction of the church nine years ago.

On Sunday, August 25th, Bishop Sherrill instituted the Rev. Richard B. Kimball as rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Orleans. This parish owes its beginning as well as its remarkable growth to Mr. Kimball and his wife. They began with practically nothing, and today a beautiful church which has been enlarged three times to accommodate the growing congregation, is flanked on the east with a fine parish house, splendidly equipped, and a rectory which is a gem. This church has an unusual feature—an outdoor transept, so called by the Editor. Here under an awning overhead the overflow congregation sit, hearing all the service through the open windows. Another feature is an outdoor communion rail where worshippers kneel to receive the Sacrament. A remarkable parish, plus an unusual rector with his unusual wife.

### Fall River Native Resigns

Rt. Rev. Donald D. Aldrich, 54, bishop coadjutor of Michigan, resigned today because of ill-health. Bishop Aldrich is a native of Fall River, Mass., was graduated from Dartmouth and Episcopal Theological School and served at one time as assistant at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston.

Also resigning today was Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, missionary bishop of Utah, a native of Worcester, graduate of Episcopal Theological School and chaplain with the Harvard Unit in World War I.

Resignation of the octagenarian bishop of New York, William T. Manning, who was unable to attend the convention because of illness, also was accepted today, as the convention agreed to name 72 as the arbitrary retirement age for bishops and 68 for the presiding bishop.

### Rev. Robert F. Cheney

SOUTHBORO, June 3—Rev. Robert F. Cheney, 74, retired rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, died today in Framingham Union Hospital. His home was on Latisquama road.

Born in Lee, Rev. Mr. Cheney graduated from Williams College in 1897, received his master's degree there the following year, and graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, in 1901. He was ordained in 1902 and, in 1910, went to Southboro as assistant rector at St. Mark's School. In 1930 he became rector of St. Mark's Church.

A requiem Holy Communion service will be celebrated at 7:30 Monday at St. Mark's followed by funeral services at 10. Rt. Rev. Raymond Heron, suffragan bishop of Massachusetts, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery, Lee.

May 5, 1949





SKIPPER Ripley entertains two of his guests on the deck of Mon Lei, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ralston and Curator William H. Tripp, both of the Old Dartmouth Historical Society staff.

## MR. SULLIVAN TO LEAVE FRAMINGHAM



MR. JAMES B. SULLIVAN

Mr. James B. Sullivan leaves Framingham at the end of October to become head of the Science department at Salem State Teachers college. Mr. Sullivan had taught biology, bacteriology, and physics at Framingham since 1939, except for the time which he served in the U. S. Navy from December, 1942 to December, 1945.

Mr. Sullivan was financial adviser of the Dial during his years at F. T. C.

The Church of the Holy Spirit at Orleans was crowded Sunday, August 25th, for the institution of the Rev. Richard B. Kimball, as rector of the parish. Time and again the *Militant* has featured the extraordinary growth and development of this parish. It seems at this time there is little sense in trying "to paint the lily" further. But we would like to mark this final celebration which caps its fine history,



with this cut of the Processional entering the church, that bright Sunday. The rector in a letter, had this line which is quite typical of the unusual character of the church services: "On the day of the Institution we had an attendance of 360 with 90 of them sitting outdoors. There were 48 people in the Processional, not counting the dog, and 21 persons were confirmed." From the Editor's knowledge of this parish, he does not understand why there were not several goats from the rectory herd also in the procession.



# LONG-RANGE IMPROVEMENTS

3/12/46

## New City Plan Head Calls Program Necessity

Adoption of a long-range program of capital improvements, coordinating the development plans of all bureaus of the Department of Public Works, is viewed as a necessity by Thomas F. Hubbard, who is to become chairman of the Commission on City Plan.

Mayor McKeldin recently appointed Mr. Hubbard chairman of the commission subject to City Council confirmation. But yesterday the Mayor in a letter to the Council said he was making the appointment final, effective April 1, asserting that no confirmation was necessary.

### Day And Night Classes

Mr. Hubbard believes the commission has been "working very effectively" and sees no need for "any revolutionary changes in committee assignments."

Besides teaching day and night classes in civil engineering at Johns Hopkins University, Mr. Hubbard is secretary of the Night School for Technical Workers.

He is chairman of the Faculty Homewood Development Committee which recently devised a long-range program for development of the building and grounds of the university.

Born in Baltimore 47 years ago, he was graduated from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and the civil engineering department, School of Engineering, at the Hopkins.

### Joined City Bureau

After receiving his B.E. degree at the Hopkins he served as a field engineer for the Bureau of Water Supply in connection with the raising of the Loch Raven Dam.

When that program was concluded he joined the staff of the Public Improvement Commission as building superintendent, supervising the erection of many school buildings.

For a period thereafter he taught mechanical drawing at the Curtis Bay Public School, and sheet-metal shop work at Forest Park High School.

In 1925 he went to Hopkins as instructor in civil engineering; was made an associate in 1931 and associate professor in 1945.

### Works During Summer

He keeps constantly busy. While at Hopkins during the summer vacation periods, he has variously served as topographical engineer for the Roland Park Company, designer of highways and bridges for the Pennsylvania State Highway Commission.

He served as structural engineer in connection with the design of such structures as the Broening highway underpass, Forty-first street bridge, the Board of Education's administration building, the Margaret Brent School and the Curtis Creek bridge.

In the Summer of 1933 he was named secretary of the State Planning Commission, subsequently serving as director for five years, and later becoming consultant.

### Served In Washington

In the meantime, he served as consultant with the National Resources Planning Board, of Washington, from 1933 to 1940. In this connection he studied land-use in Maryland, and problems of the upper Chesapeake Bay drainage basin upper Potomac River drainage basin.

He aided in developing the Baltimore-Washington Regional Plan, the first phase of which is now being developed with the building of the parkway-highway from the District of Columbia line to Jessups.

He is a member of John H. B. Latrobe Lodge No. 165 of Masons; the Maryland Historical Society, the Nantucket Historical Society, the Engineers Club of Baltimore and is an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

### Teaches In Sunday School

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a Homewood campus leadership fraternity; of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary scholarship engineering fraternity, and Sigma Xi, a scientific honorary society.

He finds time to teach a Sunday-school class.

He lives at 317 Woodlawn road, and, as a hobby, he works with carpenter tools in a basement shop which he shares with three mechanically minded sons, Thomas Hicks Hubbard, 17; John Gardner Hubbard, 13, and James Hugh Hubbard, 7.

His wife, whom he married in 1924, is the former Miss Rose E. Hicks, of Baltimore.





(AP Wirephoto)

RT. REV. HENRY KNOX SHERRILL and Mrs. Sherrill after his election as presiding bishop of the church.

## *First Bay State Man to Head Church Is Chosen Unanimously*

By FRANCES BURNS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17—Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, bishop of Massachusetts, called for a "new spiritual outlook within the hearts of men" and a "united Christian approach to world problems" this afternoon after his election to the office of Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America.

1946



## Betrothal Told at Luncheon



MISS ELEANOR JANE GRAVES  
Wears Engagement Ring

—(McBride and Anderson Photo.)

The luncheon and linen shower given by Miss Kay Fleetwood yesterday at the home of her mother, Dr. Reza Black Fleetwood, at Evergreen Point held a surprise announcement for guests.

The shower was for Miss Barbara Jean Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chase Franklin of Tacoma, who will wed Mr. John Carroll Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll V. Martin of Seattle, August 20. Table centerpiece for the luncheon, set in the patio of the Fleetwood home, was a silver-wheeled white truck holding two miniature champagne bottles from which white satin ribbons crossed a "bridal path" of flowers to each place card. The hidden end of the ribbon, pulled from the little truck, revealed the happy news that Eleanor Jane Graves is engaged to Mr. David Fairfield Weeks.

Miss Graves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Graves of Seattle. She attended Dominican College at San Raphael and the University of Washington. Mr.

Weeks is the son of Mrs. Erna Meerscheidt Weeks and Mr. Harold F. Weeks. He is a senior in economics and business at the University, and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon. No date has been set for the wedding.

Younger guests, former classmates at Garfield High School, were the Misses Virginia Burke, Barbara Cowley, Carol Lucks (who will become the bride of Jack Sparling in October), Marilyn Peterson, Barbara Bowden, Marilyn Marshall, Susan Du Puy and Mary Ann Fleetwood; Mrs. Louis Snyder (Carmen Howard), Mrs. Carl Walske (Marjorie Nelson) and Mrs. Fred McFarland (Marilyn Thompson).

Other guests were the Mesdames George O. Jarvis of San Francisco, D. C. Franklin, John E. Metz and Lloyd O. Graves.

## Rev. Roger W. Bennett

NEWTON, April 7—Rev. Roger Williams Bennett, 58, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church since 1934, collapsed and died of a coronary occlusion while walking across the bridge at Newton Lower Falls this morning at 8:30.

Dr. Bennett, born in Weston, attended St. Mark's School and graduated from Harvard College in 1913. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1915 and received his D. D. degree from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge in 1924. He was ordained in June, 1924, and taught at St. George's School in Newport, R. I.

He was rector of St. John's Church in Framingham Center for two years before coming to Newton.

Dr. Bennett leaves a wife, the former Margaret Goldthwait; a son, Peter, a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, and three daughters, Rosamond, a Church World Service worker in Austria; Anne, a student at Smith College, and Cynthia, a student at Westtown Preparatory School in Haverford, Penn.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

1950

## Dr. William T. Hanson

Active in Mental Health  
Service for 40 Years

WAKEFIELD, April 20—Dr. William T. Hanson, associated with the state Department of Mental Health for 40 years, died this afternoon at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, after a long illness. He lived at 30 Bellevue road.

Dr. Hanson retired in January of 1945 after serving for 22 years as medical director at Bridgewater State Hospital. Shortly thereafter he joined the Veterans Administration in Boston, being forced to quit this post because of ill health in November of 1949. He had also worked for the Department of Mental Health at the State House, Tewksbury State Hospital and at Taunton.

He was born in Calais, Me., and graduated from Dartmouth Medical School in 1904. Dr. Hanson was past president of the Plymouth County Medical Society, and a member of Fellowship Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Bridgewater, American Psychiatric Association, New England Society for Psychology and Neurology, Massachusetts Medical Society and the Massachusetts Mental Health Society.

Survivors are a wife, Harriet T.; three sons, Thomas and Donald, both of this town, and William of Bridgewater; two daughters, Mrs. Edward T. Moss of Hamilton, Bermuda, and Elizabeth of Illinois; and three sisters, Janet, Neva and Estelle Hanson, all of Beverly.

Private services will be held Saturday, with interment in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, West Peabody.

1948

1950





● THE FORMER MISS ELEANOR JANE GRAVES is pictured in the beautiful gown of gardenia white slipper satin she wore when she became the bride of Mr. David Fairfield Weeks recently at the Church of the Epiphany. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Graves and her husband is the son of Mrs. Erna Weeks.

—(McBride and Anderson Photo)

1949

### Former Pupils Honor Ralph C. Benedict of Charlestown High

Ralph C. Benedict of Medfield, retiring head of the commercial department at Charlestown High School, was honored by 500 former pupils with a testimonial dinner at the high school last night. His wife, three daughters and a granddaughter, were among those attending.

Judge John F. Gilmore of Charlestown Municipal Court was toastmaster and presented a plaque to Benedict. Other gifts included a purse of \$150 and a testimonial scroll. Attorney Francis J. Burns made the presentation. Others were by Charles V. Sullivan and Mrs. Alice Kirk.

Jeffrey J. Keating of the faculty represented the present student body. Louis R. Welch, headmaster, and Arthur L. Gould, former superintendent of Boston schools, were among the guests.

May 11, 1950



Photo by Carlyle Studios

Reginald Heber Smith

### About the Author

My father, the Rev. Emelius W. Smith, was for nearly thirty years Rector of the Church of the Ascension in Fall River. He himself was the son of a lawyer so that he knew the nature of a lawyer's life and its problems.

He was especially interested in my efforts to make justice more accessible to the poor through Legal Aid, and in whatever I could do to further the work of bar associations in their constant struggle to improve the law. In our talks together, he called such endeavors "applied Christianity." My father is no longer living. But his influence is as strong and personal as ever.

In law school we are taught that the law is one of the most reliable instruments for the ordering and control of a complex society that civilization has been able to evolve.

My father taught me in addition that the law, in its finest manifestations, is a tremendous instrumentality for social righteousness and that, accordingly, the profession of the law can be a noble calling. — R.H.S.





FLORA MAY STUART 1866-1953

On October 28, 1953 Miss Stuart passed away. She graduated from Bridgewater in 1888 and returned in 1891 to teach in the Model School. She retired from the Training School in 1936. She was secretary of the Alumni Association from 1921 to the time of her death. A memorial service for her was held at the Bridgewater Unitarian Church on November 8th. Donald E. Welch, 1935, sang two solos, and there were tributes by the Rev. William Lord McKinney, pastor of the church, and Dr. Edward A. Lincoln, treasurer of the Alumni Association.

### THREE PICTURES: A TRIBUTE TO FLORA STUART

In a first grade room I see a sweet little teacher squatting down so her face is on the level of a little boy's face, a little boy who didn't want to come down to the reading group, who wanted to play with those fascinating blocks and other playthings up back, who told her "to go somewhere and take her old things with her"; and then comes the conversation in which "she didn't want to go because he wouldn't be there, none of them would be there, none of those whom she loved. She would be so lonesome." There is interest in all the children's faces, and gradually the last remnant of anger fades from the little boy's face, and the reading lesson in which he joins is resumed; and they all thus early in life learn the great lesson that knowledge and love must go together, learn by living it.

The second picture is of a fairly young teacher—out ten years, maybe—ambitious, anxious to get ahead, a former student of Miss Stuart's; back as a supervisor to a superintendents' meeting—mostly men. There is Miss Stuart staying close, lending her prestige and popularity, guiding and encouraging. "Stick to your standards, be friendly and unafraid. You'll make it." So with faith and drive she helps the young graduate through the early years.

The third picture is at the Alumni Meeting. There seems always to be a group just inside the assembly hall at the side door, and everyone there seems to want to shake the hand and say a word to the little lady in the center of the group. The old timers, your group and my group, are there, and I hear Miss Stuart's enthusiastic voice saying, "Yes, of course, I knew you'd make it." "Yes, I read about it in the paper." "I heard about it." "We just held on to that old Bridgewater motto: 'Service before Self.' It wasn't easy, but it got you there as I knew it would." Recognition and joy in every member of the returning Alumni!

Ah! Bridgewater is a much bigger and happier place for Flora Stuart's having been there.

Mary Elizabeth O'Connor, 1902



## Former Teacher Is Honored

Mrs. Donald McFarlin  
Receives TV Set

Special to The Standard-Times

CARVER, July 10—Mrs. Donald McFarlin, former resident and teacher in Carver, was presented a television set by her friends and former pupils for her long and faithful service in the public school systems of Carver and Middleboro.

Mrs. McFarlin, the former Anne Richmond Gifford of Fairhaven, who now makes her home on Leyden Street in Plymouth, is convalescing from major surgery and her friends thought the TV set would afford her comfort and pleasure. The set was installed on her 49th wedding anniversary. Mr. McFarlin is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peleg McFarlin of South Carver, who were prominent citizens of yesteryear. A sister, Miss Helena McFarlin, who was formerly associated with Simmons College, makes her home in South Carver.

Mrs. McFarlin started her teaching career in 1901 in the old South Carver Schoolhouse, teaching Grades 5-9 while Miss Mary Rogers taught the primary group. It was she who inaugurated the earliest progressive method of teaching in Carver and it was warmly received by the pupils who recall those days.

The school committee was comprised of Henry S. Griffith and Gustavus Atwood. In the first register kept by Mrs. McFarlin, the names of Rodney and Andrew Griffith, Homer and Ruel Gibbs, Ellis D. Atwood, Mrs. Reba Murray, Mrs. Helen Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bumpus, Stephen Gammons, Arthur and Charles Anderson, Mrs. Nina Viire, Mrs. Lillian Sealander and the Misses Beth and Gertrude Shaw were found. Transportation problem was solved by Mrs. Andrew Kaski who had the first "bus contract" to transport the children from the A. D. Makepeace Bogs in Wankinco. This was done with a surrey and a black horse.

In 1916, she decided to teach in the Thomastown School in Middleboro and has many recollections of the days when she taught with Miss Alice Begley in the Old Town House School and her associations with Miss Bessie Bailey who taught in the Union Street School.

Although offered a principalship in Middleboro, Mrs. McFarlin decided to move to Plymouth where her husband had charge of New England Cranberry Sales. She taught in Carver in 1926, commuting with Mrs. Florence Gordon to teach in the old Carver Grammar School, only recently dismantled. She added music to her curriculum. She resigned in 1936.

July 11, 1934

## Noted Poet, R. P. T. Coffin, Dies at Lecture in Maine

Special to The Standard-Times

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 20 — Robert P. Tristram Coffin, 62, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, directly related to the Oliver Prescott family in New Bedford and Dartmouth, Mass., was stricken with a fatal heart attack here last night at an auditorium where he was about to lecture. Coffin, burly, thick-mustached Bowdoin College English professor, told ante-room bystanders, "The cold air caught my breath. Just let me sit down a moment."

He did, then rose and collapsed on the floor. A doctor and nurse in the hall gave first aid, but Coffin died half an hour later at a hospital.

### Stricken in Chapel

He was stricken in the Westbrook Junior College chapel.

Relationship between Mr. Coffin and the Prescott family is traced through Mrs. Oliver Prescott's maternal grandmother, Hepsa Coffin, who became the wife of Captain Matthew Luce of Nantucket.

Mr. Coffin addressed the Bristol County Teachers Association in New Bedford Oct. 27, 1940. He also spoke before members of the Old Dartmouth Historical Society there.

The Brunswick-born former Rhodes scholar received a Pulitzer Prize in poetry in 1935 for "Strange Holiness," one of more than 15 volumes of verse he published on Maine's farmlands, forests and coast and the men and women who people them. Novels also came from his pen, and he illustrated several of his books.

Among his most widely known works were "Salt Water Farm," a collection of poems; "Ballads of Square-Toed Americans," and



ROBERT P. T. COFFIN

"The Yoke of Thunder;" "Red Sky in the Morning," a novel, and "Kennebec, the Cradle of Americans."

### Graduate of Bowdoin

Mr. Coffin headed the English Department of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., after serving as an artillery officer in World War I. He returned in 1934 to Bowdoin, which had graduated him two decades before.

In 1936 Mr. Coffin assisted in the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the Coffin family in America. Known as the "whaling Coffins of Nantucket," the family was among the most famous in its chosen field on the North American Continent.

Mr. Coffin leaves two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Westcott, Lincoln, Mass., and Miss Margaret Coffin, Brunswick; two sons, Richard, a student at the University of North Carolina Graduate School, and Robert P. T. Coffin Jr., English teacher at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.; two brothers, Frank L. and Benjamin H., both of Brunswick; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Sanborn, Alton, N. H., and Mrs. Andrew S. Pennell, Brunswick, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Coffin, the former Ruth Philip of Boston, died about six years ago.

1955





BISHOP SHERRILL AND THE REV. RICHARD B. KIMBALL

**Rev. Richard B. Kimball**

ORLEANS, Feb. 9—Rev. Richard B. Kimball, 75 of Orleans road, who founded the Church of the Holy Spirit here in 1937 and was rector of the church since Aug. 25, 1946, died today in Fairview, N. C. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A memorial service will be held at the Church of the Holy Spirit at a time to be announced later. He leaves a wife, the former Florence C. Murray.





**MUSEUM TO BECOME A STORE**—The historic New England Museum of Natural History building at Boylston and Berkeley sts., which is to be taken over by Bonwit Teller of New York for its new Boston store.

## 6 Hurt, 20 Shaken in Crash of Trolley, Auto in W. Roxbury

### List of Injured

Auto passengers at Boston City Hospital.

Margaret McCormack, 21, of 146 State st., Framingham, lacerated forehead and possible concussion.

Miriam Luby, 20, of 6 Adams st., Framingham, lacerated right knee and forehead, and fractured leg.

Jane Abbott, 20, nurse at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, lacerated finger.

Harry W. Welsh Jr., 20, of 36

Oliver st., Framingham, injuries not determined.

Street Car Passengers Treated

Elsewhere.

Betty Hernan, 21, of 35 Woodlawn st., Jamaica Plain.

Mary Hernan, 22, her sister, same address.

Six persons were injured, 20 street car passengers were shaken up and hundreds more were delayed an hour late last night when a skidding

See COLLISION

Page 3

### Elizabeth Merriam

FRAMINGHAM, Jan. 6—Elizabeth Merriam, 81, author and sister of former State Representative John M. Merriam, died today at her home, 8 Brewster road.

Last year she gave to the town a 13-acre tract of land on the shore of Learned Pond for use as a memorial park for World War II veterans.

She lived for many years in a workshop beside the pond, where she wrote and published thousands of religious tracts which she sent all over the world.

Funeral services will be held at her home at 2 p. m. Wednesday, on what would have been her 82d birthday. Rev. Albert R. Parker of Wellesley will officiate. Burial will be in Edgell Grove Cemetery.

Jan. 1947



# **John Dewey Given \$1000 for Each Year on His 90th Birthday**

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (UP)—The world paid tribute today to John Dewey, dean of American philosophers, on his 90th birthday.

From around the globe, messages of praise and congratulations poured in to the silver-haired philosopher whose influence on American thought and education is almost unparalleled.

In New York friends gave him a birthday present of \$90,000—\$1000 for each year of his life—at a testimonial dinner. Dewey plans to donate the money to several educational causes in which he is interested.

Celebrations also will be held throughout the United States and in England, France, Holland, Israel, Japan, Mexico, Sweden and Denmark.

Oct. 21, 1949

Robert Leach, formerly distributor of pamphlets at Pendle Hill and now a teacher at Salem College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is spending some time in England and Scotland this summer. His itinerary includes Woodbrooke, London Yearly Meeting at Edinburgh, and a session for American students at the University of Glasgow.

1949



**HONORED**—Arthur L. Gould (left), retiring superintendent of schools, shown at testimonial dinner at Copley-Plaza last night. He is being congratulated by his successor, Dennis C. Haley, as Joseph C. White (right), chairman of the School Committee, looks on.

1949





"WHITE PETUNIAS": A Pastel by Katherine Eames

MISS KATHERINE EAMES is a New England artist, now living in Framingham, Massachusetts, who received her art training in the school of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and in the Country School of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Chester Springs. She also worked for a winter with Cecilia Beaux in New York.

Miss Eames paints portraits and land-

scapes in oil; but, for flowers, she prefers pastel. In such a flower portrait as "White Petunias," she does as much as possible in one sitting, adding details later. So, she says, a more convincing unity and right relation of parts are established.

Here, the white petunias and blue cornflowers are delightfully shown against the subtle, blue-green tone of the background.



# Famous School Will Close



Children rush to recess from the famous little red schoolhouse at South Sudbury, where "Mary's Little Lamb" followed Mary Elizabeth Sawyer to school nearly 150 years ago to inspire the familiar verse. Marker in left foreground

—Associated Press Wirephoto  
tells history of school, now at Henry Ford's Wayside Inn development after he had it restored and moved from Sterling in 1926. Yesterday it was announced school would be closed permanently in June and pupils transferred.

## George W. Hayden

George Washington Hayden, husband of Amy (Sherman) Hayden of 36 Fisk St., Providence, died at Carrie's Nursing Home, 421 Elmwood Ave., after a long illness. He was in his 73rd year.

For more than 30 years Mr. Hayden had been with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, both in Newport and Providence, until his retirement in 1933.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lodge, F. & A.M., Newport Royal Arch Chapter, Washington Commandery Knights Templar, all of Newport, and Palestine Temple Shrine of Providence.

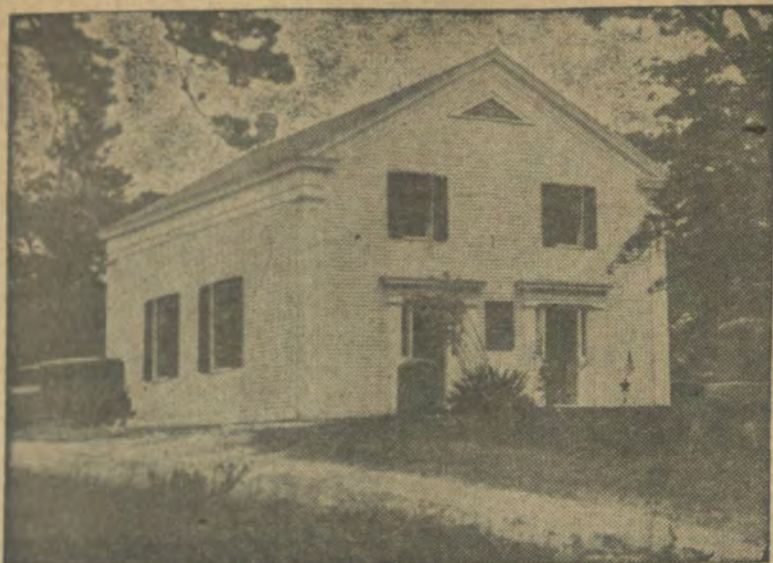
Besides his wife, he leaves one brother, Albert L. of Quincy, Mass., and one sister, Mrs. Irving L. Shaw of Quincy.

Funeral services will be held at the Carpenter-Jenks Funeral Home, 131 Elmwood Ave., Tuesday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

March - 30, 1951



## Nearly 300 Years Old



A temple of nearly 300 years of Christianity among Cape Cod Indians is the Old Indian Church in Mashpee, built in 1684 and still standing. Long a landmark, this edifice was built after Richard Bourne, who had worked among the Mashpees for 40 years, had organized them into a church body.

## Cape Church Is 267 Years Old

### Mashpee Indian Edifice Still Stands

**MASHPEE**—Standing serenely on a rise inland from the Falmouth-Hyannis highway near the so-called Mashpee traffic circle stands a white, 2½-story building with two front doorways.

It is the Indian Church of Mashpee, 267 years old, and identified with much of the history of the Mashpee Indians.

The edifice once was the center of a colony of Mashpee wigwams. Gradually, shingled houses appeared, gravestones replaced the wigwams, nearby residents moved to other parts of town, until by 1800, the church was the solitary sentinel in the woods.

#### Built in 1684

Yet, is continued to be the meeting place of the Mashpee congregation, and except for a few years, has served religious needs in its area.

Although built in 1684, the church was established 14 years earlier when Richard Bourne of Sandwich sent for "messengers to take notice of the fitness of sundry Indians to gather into a chh (sic) at Mashpan (Mashpee)" Mr. Bourne was the first pastor and devoted his life to the work.

It was his son, Shearjashub, superintendent of the Indians, who procured from the Colony of Plymouth an irrevocable law confirming the grant of territory to the Mashpee tribe.

After 225 years, age crept on the old church, the roof fell in, window panes fell out, and the building no longer was used. But in 1923, a Mashpee committee raised enough money to restore the church. In September 1923, it was rededicated.

The best known of the pastors since Richard Bourne was "Blind Joseph" Amos. Mr. Amos lost his sight in infancy, but nevertheless developed a bent for music and was in great demand in later years as a fiddler for the young people's dances.

#### Was Stricken

Then one day, he was stricken and for six weeks lay in a trance, his granddaughter, Mrs. James of Carrolton Heights, said. When he came out of the illness, he knew the Bible by heart, she continued, could tell just the book and chapter on a given page of the book, and could recite long portions of Scripture without an error. He became a preacher of great talent, noted for his eloquence.

The Old Indian Church stands open now in the Summer, its direction noted by a simple sign at the side of the highway. There are 20 straight-backed pews, each with its own door, and all in white. The white pulpit stands on a dais.

A tablet placed on a boulder in front of the edifice is the epitome of the church and its people. It reads in part: "Old Indian Church, built in 1684, remodeled in 1717, rededicated in 1923 . . . . That it may stand in all the future years, the indestructible record of a rugged race. Now to their gentle memory be naught but kind regards and to their quiet ashes, peace."

1951

### Mrs. Addie S. Chase

Mrs. Addie (Smalley) Chase, widow of Maurice L. Chase, formerly of New Bedford, died yesterday at the Long Meadow Rest Home, Taunton, after a long illness. She was in her 77th year.

Born in New Bedford, Mrs. Chase was the daughter of the late Orrick E. and Eliza (Anthony) Smalley. She had made her home in the New Bedford area up to the time of her illness and was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city and the New Bedford Woman's Club.

Her husband had been active in the mill business here and in other textile centers in the State and at one time was superintendent of the now defunct Manomet Mill No. 4. He died in 1939.

Mrs. Chase is survived by two sons, Ormond L. and Winston S., both of Westport, and two grandchildren.

AUG. 5, 1951



# Word Puzzles Sent by Cranston Woman Ease Hospital Life for Scores of Vets

By JOSEPH P. GIBLIN

44 Across: A line stretching from Cranston to virtually every section of America.

That's the key to the crossword that occupies the mind of an 83-year-old Cranston woman, a retired teacher from the old Providence Technical High School.

Every month Miss Eda Round of 89 Burnside St., Auburn, sends boxes of mounted crossword puzzles to patients in 44 veterans' hospitals from Vancouver to Texas.



Another crossword puzzle for a hospitalized veteran is assembled by Eda Round.

—State Staff Photo

Since the beginning of World War II, Miss Round, an active woman for her age, has pasted on cardboard and mailed out a total of 126,750 crossword puzzles to help the veteran-patients pass their hours and at the same time keep their minds active.

Yesterday another box of 50 puzzles was readied by Miss Round for shipment, to bring the total to 126,800.

In addition to the 44 regular "hospital customers," the retired school teacher sends puzzles to other locations whenever they accept her offer—she obtained a list of all Veteran Administration hospitals by writing to Washington.

Friends supply her with the puzzles which they clip from newspapers. Miss Round trims them neatly and pastes them on suitable sized cardboards which the patients find convenient to work with while in their beds.

Miss Round has been carrying out her project since shortly after the beginning of World War II, when the plan was started by the Rhode Island Women's Club for the men at Quonset.

When that base saw no more

need for the puzzles, she was referred to the Red Cross which accepted them for entertainment of troops being transported across country. With the end of World War II she began sending them to the hospitals.

Many of the hospitals have regular orders each month. They range from 10 puzzles to the 100 that went to the hospital at Gulfport, Miss. One at Exelsior Springs, Mo. gets 70 a month.

Miss Round holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Brown University. She got it at the age of 50.

Helping the "boys" in service is not new to the Providence native. During World War I, she rolled bandages and instructed others in the work. She frequently turned her classes at Technical High, where she taught for 30 years before retiring in 1931, into surgical dressing workshops even inducing the boys in her class to don aprons for the work.

Her work has not gone unrecognized. A few years ago a nation-wide radio program honored

her as a "good neighbor" after she had mailed out the comparatively small total of 25,000 puzzles.

After that she began receiving puzzles from as far away as California.

This morning she was honored again when Bob Hope cited her on his radio show as the "Woman of the Week."

MARCH 19, 1954

over





E. Kenneth Clark (left) works on a boat basin sketch while his fellow New York executive and Greenwich resident, J. Gordon Carr, prepares the foreground in a swimmin' hole scene. About 30 of their recent water colors of Captiva Island, Florida, are on display in the Hotel Barnum.

## CAPTIVA CAPTURED IN WATER COLORS

By JO CHAPMAN

"The absorbing problem of painting with water colors is to leave white paper in the right places for the highlights," J. Gordon Carr, New York architect, and E. Kenneth Clark, a vice president of Johns Manville, agreed today as they worked in the studio at Mr. Carr's Greenwich home.

Both men started painting for relaxation three years ago. Their first painting expedition was to Nantucket. They go on most of their vacations together and take their painting kits along. One of these recent excursions has resulted in their first "show".

Spending a couple of weeks at Captiva Island, one of a string of small islands off Florida's west coast, the two artists completed 30 renditions of scenes on and about the island.

Both are former Pleasantville, N. Y. residents. The Carrs have resided in Greenwich quite a few years, but the Clarks moved there about six months ago.

In addition to his vice presidency, Mr. Clark is also general merchandise manager for Johns Manville. Buildings which Mr. Carr has designed include the Aviation Building and House of Jewels at the New York World's Fair; a laboratory building at Bayside, L. I. for Sylvania Electric; and in Connecticut, buildings for Scoville at Waterbury, Landers, Frary and Clark in New Britain and Union Hardware Co., Torrington.

Terming painting "the most fascinating and rewarding hobby ever invented", the two men rarely work alone, but serve as each other's critics.

"After all", Mr. Clark said, "it takes two people to paint a picture: one to wield the brush, and the other to snatch the picture away when it is finished!"



# Dorothy Nunn, Librarian, Tells How Adult, Childrens Books Are Chosen



Miss Dorothy Chase Nunn, whom all of you know from your visits to the Public Library, said her real love is the library. Perhaps many of you are curious about how the library works behind the scenes.

The big thing is how the books are selected. They are there for your pleasure but how were they selected? It is a continuous procedure so that the latest books are on the shelves with the classics and old favorites. Lists come out frequently and before publication.

The "silent assistants" are magazines that come at regular intervals giving the date of publication, as well as reviews of all books. For instance there is The American Library Association Book list and Library Journal that come out every other week. The Retail Book Seller has all reviews before publication. Once a week there are two, The Saturday Review and Tribune Books.

"I read all the reviews, not the actual books for as you can imagine it would be impossible to have the time or eyesight to do that. If there isn't enough help in the magazines, especially if a book is by a new author, we have a few readers who have been chosen because of their love of reading and ability who read and give us recommendations, said Miss Nunn.

## Reading Favorites.

The most important books usually come out in early fall with spring lists running a close second. Some years there are many more books than others. Peoples taste vary with the seasons, believe it or not. Most people prefer light reading in the summer with personal stories being the favorites. The more serious reading is done during the long winter evenings. All year around mystery stories are the tops in popularity. Westerns once took first prize, but don't seem to be as popular anymore. It may well be the younger generation have a monopoly in that field. There was a time when several of the same western novels were purchased where now one is enough.

Once the books are selected they must be bought. The books are bought from "book jobbers". They sell books from every publishing firm which makes it much easier than having to buy from every individual concern. The adult books are purchased from one and the children's books from another. Naturally there is a budget, and that is very carefully divided to cover

every type of book plus the magazines and newspapers. Fiction is the heaviest purchase, but non-fiction the most expensive. Illustrations and research have a great bearing on the cost of a book.

The small pay collection helps the fiction fund a great deal. Without it there wouldn't be the great variety of novels. The novels in the pay collection are brand new and stay in the collection six months. Fines also go towards buying the latest novels, probably many of us have contributed a book, maybe more.

## Children's Books

Quite a bit of the budget goes for children's books. Those are bought twice a year. The books are selected by a children's book expert. She has read them all and has the samples to look at, because illustrations play such an important part in children's books. The expert gives advice on the choice and then there are also reviews to analyze books. Children love mystery, really more adventure type, stories than mysteries as grown-ups class books. If they do have a yen for murder or violence in their books they have to wait until graduation from eighth grade which also means graduation into the regular part of the library.

## Teen Age Books.

There is a section primarily for the teen agers. It makes a bridge for the younger readers. It includes all books written specially for that age group plus most of the dog and horse stories.

As to what people select, the most advertised book is the one asked for most. After while Miss Nunn, Miss Johnson or Miss Francis know the kind of a book that will appeal to you.

Miss Nunn said that a great deal of reference work and book renewal is done over the telephone. "but there could be a lot more, and we really welcome it and are glad to answer questions. If the questions take a lot of research we will look it up and have it ready for you to pick up."





**BATES COLLEGE HONOR GRADUATES**, with Mrs. Alexander Pennucci of 169 Oaks road, Framingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Anne, to David Livingston Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Mead of Framingham Centre. Miss Pennucci, a graduate of Framingham High school, and Bates college in Lewiston, Me., is now in government work in Washington, D. C. A graduate of Framingham High school and Oberlin college in Ohio, Mr. Mead plans to complete soon two years' service with the U. S. Armed Forces. He will be affiliated with J. D. Marsh and Associates, Estate Planners in Washington, D. C.

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**ENGAGED**—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pennucci of 169 Oaks road, Framingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Anne, to David Livingston Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Mead of Framingham Centre. Miss Pennucci, a graduate of Framingham High school, and Bates college in Lewiston, Me., is now in government work in Washington, D. C. A graduate of Framingham High school and Oberlin college in Ohio, Mr. Mead plans to complete soon two years' service with the U. S. Armed Forces. He will be affiliated with J. D. Marsh and Associates, Estate Planners in Washington, D. C.



Goldwyn Smith  
Cornell





MAPPING PLANS FOR THEIR MONTH TOUR of Europe are Miss Florence G. Ridenour and Miss Dorothy Murdock, both of Hamilton Street, who left this week from New York City by air for Paris. In New York they joined 30 members of the American Association of University Women, all of whom will attend a conference of the International Federation of University Women in Paris in early August. Both Miss Ridenour and Miss Murdock are retired members of the Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College faculty.

Sentinel Staff Photo

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Here is part of the congregation attending the installation service at the Old North Church. Photo courtesy of the *Boston Herald*.

## Mrs. William Blaisdell

WEST HANOVER. — Bessie L. Blaisdell, 64, wife of William Henry Blaisdell of 76 Pleasant street, died early this morning at a Brockton Hospital, following a short illness.

Mrs. Blaisdell was born in Rockland, daughter of the late Edward and Alice Brown and had been a resident of West Hanover the past 45 years. She was a home-loving woman and took an active part in civic affairs in past years. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Blaisdell is survived by three children, Mrs. Mildred Richards of North Abington, Mrs. Raymond Dunn of Pembroke, Robert L. Blaisdell of North Hanover, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2:30 at the funeral home, 15 Webster street, Rockland, with Rev. John G. Gaskill of the Hanover First Congregational

church officiating. Interment will be in Hanover Centre cemetery.

## DIED

BLAISDELL — In Brockton, March 15, Bessie L., wife of William Henry Blaisdell of 76 Pleasant street, West Hanover, aged 64 years. Funeral services at the Rice Funeral Home, 15 Webster street, Rockland, on Thursday at 2:30 P. M. Interment in Hanover Centre cemetery. Friends may call today 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M.

## Mrs. William H. Blaisdell

WEST HANOVER. — Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie L. Blaisdell, wife of William H. Blaisdell, 76 Pleasant street, were held Thursday afternoon at a funeral home, 15 Webster street, Rockland, Rev. John G. Gaskill, pastor of the First Congregational church, Hanover, officiated. Many relatives and friends were in attendance and the wealth of floral tributes attested the esteem of the community for the deceased. Interment was in Hanover Centre cemetery. Bearers were Police Chief John W. Stoddard, Selectman Alan A. Carnes, County Identification Officer Howard F. Levings and Raymond W. Dunn.

March 15, 1955 marked the passing of Mrs. Bessie L. Blaisdell who served as a teller from 1925 to 1954. Mrs. Blaisdell served her town faithfully and was known as an impartial and conscientious town official.

*In Hanover Town Report.*

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The death of Mrs. W. H. Blaisdell of Pleasant street was a shock to her friends and sympathy is felt for her family. She had been hospitalized for about a week and was apparently much improved when she died suddenly Monday night.

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